

Book Talk

"The Making of a Counter Culture" and "Young Radicals" will be the first two books to be reviewed in the Faculty Book Talk series this fall. Both will be discussed Wednesday at noon in Cafeteria A and B by Dr. Harold Hodges, professor of sociology.



SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Liaison

Students interested in serving on a community-student liaison committee designed to deal with the local tenant situation and cases involving racial discrimination in housing may call Mike Buck at the A.S. Tenants Union for information.

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No. 14

Students Cut Cuban Cane

By CLIFF MATOI
Daily Political Writer

Is the development of social consciousness worth doing six weeks of dirty sweaty work cutting sugar cane with few luxuries and no pay? According to Betty Bonreas and Chip Sils, it is.

Brought to San Jose by the Students for Peace and Freedom, Bonreas and Sils presented a program of slides followed by a question and answer period on their experiences in Cuba, Thursday night in Morris Dailey.

They spent two and a half months in Cuba as part of the Venceremos Brigade to "break the economic and informational blockade of Cuba by the United States," said Miss Bonreas who was part of the second Venceremos Brigade.

There have been three brigades thus far. The first sent 216 people to Cuba in November, 1969. The second sent 687 in February of this year and the third is now completing its final weeks.

Sponsored in cooperation with the Cuban government the brigade has sent people to Cuba to help meet her cane quota. Members of the brigade have ranged in age from 13 to 67 years and the only criteria was "having an openness to learning," said Miss Bonreas, "and not having a hard and rigid political line."

Money to cover the cost of getting to Cuba was done collectively so no one was left behind because he lacked the money, but no one was allowed to go simply because he had the money.

The group was sent to a camp about two hours south of Havana and were supplied with work clothes, machetes, boots and hats. The group was billeted in tents with 20 to 30 bunks made from cane stalks. Cold Showers were available and a doctor, dentist and psychiatrist were always present.

"We didn't get any preferential treatment though, we lived with Cubans as Cubans," Sils added.

The brigade spent six weeks working in cane fields located about three miles from the camp. In addition to the hike to the fields, the brigade put in eight full hours of work each day.

Sils said one of the greatest problems at first was the natural competitiveness of the Americans and individualism which accompanied it. He said the brigade had to be taught the importance of emulation of the best cutters as opposed to competition with them, and the importance of the group and the work as opposed to personal gratification.

Miss Bonreas commented on the apparent elimination of racism in Cuba as compared to the discrimination encouraged before the revolution, and the unity and group consciousness of the Cuban people. "You could wave to anybody or talk to anybody, because you were working together and working for the same things," she said.

While there, the group besides being treated to a party every Saturday night, was able to meet Premier Fidel Castro, who came down from Havana especially to talk to each brigade.

Continued on page 4.



GOING APE—Freshman Michele Munro feeds Gypsy Boots, "Goodwill Ambassador of Health," some grapes after he takes a rest while hanging from a tree after playing football. Gypsy appeared on campus Friday afternoon and made a tape to be played tonight on KSJS. (See story on page 6).

—Daily photo by Ron Burda

Clarks' Topic Today: Campus Law, Order

Former U.S. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark will speak on "Law, Order and



RAMSEY CLARK
Speaks today

the College Student' today in the College Union Loma Prieta Room.

Now in private practice in Washington, D.C., Clark is a frequently-mentioned dark horse candidate for the

Democratic nomination for the Presidency. As attorney general, he was praised by the nation's state and municipal law enforcement officials for his creative solutions to the problem of rising crime.

The son of Tom C. Clark, former chief justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, he was admitted to the Bar of the U.S. Supreme Court in 1956.

In 1951, he engaged in private law practice at Dallas, Texas, and in February of 1961, he was nominated Assistant Attorney General by Pres. John F. Kennedy, and served in that capacity until February, 1965, heading the Lands Division of the Department of Justice.

He was nominated attorney general by Pres. Lyndon Johnson in 1967 and confirmed by the Senate a few days later.

In July of 1969 he joined the law firm of Paul, Weiss, Goldberg, Rifkind, Wharton and Garrison and is presently defending the Alaskan Indians in their fight against the Alaskan Oil pipelines.

Clark will be introduced Monday by Stuart McLean, Democratic candidate for the 10th congressional district.

The speech is sponsored by the Student-Community Involvement Program (SCIP).

A.S. Tenants Union Set for Rent Strike

By SUE RAPP
Daily Staff Writer

A duplication of last year's rent strike may be in the offing.

The tenants of an Eighth Street apartment complex (670,680 and 686 S. Eighth St.) have called a meeting for 10 tonight to discuss rent strike possibilities. The tenants of the same complex organized the first rent strike in SJS history last March.

Mike Buck, director of the A.S. Tenants Union, says the pending strike may be triggered by a rent increase, effective Nov. 1.

In last year's strike, the tenants decided to pay what they considered to be a fair rate for their apartments instead of withholding rent completely. At the time of the strike, the going rent rates were \$120 for a one-bedroom and \$150 for a two-bedroom unit. The tenants agreed to pay \$100 and \$130, respectively.

Notice was given Oct. 1, this year, at all three buildings, that all rents would be increased by \$30—a net increase of \$10 over the standing rents before the strike.

According to Buck, the landlords are, in effect, cutting their own throats by insisting on higher rents. "Every time they raise the rent, they increase the market value of their property, and every time they increase the market value, they increase the assessed valuation. When the assessed valuation goes up, so do their taxes—and they have to charge more rent."

According to Buck, the apartment complex was put under new management following last spring's strike. "He (the new manager) was supposed to make improvements to the buildings and furnishings."

The striking tenants compiled a list of grievances last year which included dilapidated furnishings, inadequate lighting, dirty carpeting and poor bedding.

According to Buck, very little was

actually done to improve living conditions. "The management says they have spent or earmarked \$11,000 for improvements on the buildings."

"However," Buck said, "all I've seen is a little painting on the outside of the buildings, four living rooms (of the 24 apartments) have been refurbished, and part of the driveway has been resurfaced."

Buck says he feels they have "given the owner ample opportunity to make improvements in all the apartments—as was promised."

Open to all interested persons, the tenant strategy meeting will be held at 680 S. Eighth St., Apt. 4. Buck says that all tenant's groups should attend so they can work from a united front.

Academic Council

Closed Meetings Today?

By PAM STRANDBERG
Daily Political Writer

Academic Council will consider closed meetings and the activities of spectators at today's meeting in LN 629 at 2 p.m.

A revised resolution concerning the case of Dr. Jack Kurzweil, the SJS assistant professor of electrical engineering who was denied tenure by Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke, will also come before the council.

Dr. John Galm, associate professor of English, submitted at the last council meeting a resolution condemning the intervention of Chancellor Dumke into Dr. Kurzweil's case as "being a violation of academic freedom and academic due process, and an invasion of the integrity of the state college system."

The resolution, which requested that Chancellor Dumke grant immediate tenure to Dr. Kurzweil, was sent to committee for sharper wording.

Chancellor Dumke overruled former SJS Acting President Robert W. Burns who approved tenure for Dr. Kurzweil after a faculty grievance committee indicated that Dr. Kurzweil was "academically competent" to teach. Moreover, there was evidence that some engineering faculty let "ideological considerations influence their academic recommendations."

Dr. Kurzweil said he was denied tenure because he is married to Bettina Aptheker, avowed Communist and daughter of Communist theoretician Herbert Aptheker.

Chancellor Dumke denied that Kurzweil's political ideologies entered into the decision.

By-law amendments proposed at the last council meeting state that the council may declare its proceedings closed to non-members by a two-thirds vote. The executive committee may determine that any meeting be closed unless a majority of the council votes to open it.

A revised draft of the amendments, to be presented to the council today for consideration, states that the council may declare its proceedings closed by a two-thirds vote of council, "but such a declaration shall not exclude recognized representatives of the press or other media, those who have

arranged to speak under the standing rules, and official guests."

The executive committee may make a declaration with like effect, but the council may re-open the proceedings by a majority vote.

Both versions of the proposed amendments limit the number of non-members present to the number of seats available for them, with preference given to the press, either media, and officially invited guests.

In the original proposal, spectators were not to sit with members of the council or participate in the proceedings except according to the standing rules. It said that spectators shall not applaud, demonstrate or attempt to influence the proceedings in any manner. Violators may be excluded, and the chairman may dismiss the meeting at his discretion.

The revised draft was similar, but references to applauding, demonstrating, and sitting with council members were left out. Under the new draft, spectators still may not influence the proceedings, and violators will be excluded. The chairman may recess the meeting at his discretion.

Group Seeks Student Help

Sy Moubert, chairman of the Citizens Bonds Committee, needs students to help work for the 11 bond measures on the Nov. 3 ballot, according to Steve Brennan, A.S. executive vice-president. The committee headquarters are located at 100 W. San Fernando St., fourth floor, suite nine, or students may call 287-1771, extension 400.

"This could be a valuable experience in learning something about politics," stated Brennan. He said students can get politically involved without committing themselves to a candidate they may know nothing about.

Brennan stated that a bond has not passed in three years and that Moubert could use help with typing, distributing information and other jobs.

Interested students may contact Brennan on the third level of the College Union in the A.S. offices.

Kurzweil Rally Due

A rally to support Dr. Jack Kurzweil, SJS assistant professor of electrical engineering who was denied tenure by State College Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke, will be held in Morris Dailey Auditorium on Wednesday at noon.

Speakers will be Dr. Kurzweil; Bettina Aptheker, Kurzweil's wife; Dr. John Galm, associate professor of English; Leonard Jeffries, associate professor of black studies; Jorge Acevedo, assistant professor of Mexican-American graduate studies; and Dr. Albert Heckbert, professor of electrical engineering.

Dr. Marion Richards, professor of English, will chair the rally.

Massive Curriculum Disaster Strikes SJS

EDITOR'S NOTE: This five-part series concerns the quality of higher education in light of recent budgetary and other cutbacks and restrictive legislation. Today's article devotes itself to the general SJS situation. Copyright 1970 by the Spartan Daily.

By BRUCE MCCLELLIN
Daily Staff Writer

This institution of higher learning is in the middle of a massive curriculum disaster, perhaps the worst such crisis SJS has faced in years.

The problem is widespread, affecting every school and every department. As one dean gravely explains, the schools now have "more common problems than we've ever had before."

This is the situation: During registration, students encountered many closed classes within their major subject areas. Departments were unable to accommodate them after many classes were dropped from the schedule, school deans report. Nearly all classes that remain are filled to capacity.

One dean predicts many transfer students undoubtedly will be surprised to discover they were not informed of curriculum changes while in their junior colleges. Consequently, these transfers, having taken unrequired "prerequisites," will find they must take new required courses.

Innumerable students are now carrying lighter class loads than intended, or are enrolled in load-filling, supplemental, unnecessary, unrelated and unwanted courses, administrators note. This keeps those students who need such courses for their majors or minors out of these classes.

As a result of all this, perhaps hundreds—even thousands—of "full-time" undergraduates and graduates in every school will spend one or more extra semesters to get their degrees, according to deans and department chairmen.

Additionally, nearly all departments are understaffed and most are unable to increase their faculty, administrators gloomily report.

Consequently, they believe, enrollment limitations may be imposed in some schools, possibly in the near future.

Several departments have eliminated or reduced graduate thesis and individual studies programs. Others are thinking of doing the same thing.

Some departments, deans point out unhappily, are in danger of losing or not getting accreditation.

Many professors are unable to expand or update their courses and graduate instructors are unable to devote as much time per class in preparation.

The summer session program is also in trouble, reports Academic Vice-President Robert Burns. The self-supporting program lost money this year.

The foreign student counseling program has been dropped and admission of foreign students eventually could be curtailed or done away with, he hints.

College-intracollege administration is even more of a monumental task than before, Dr. Burns regretfully states.

Since faculty and academic deans were the only state employees not receiving a pay raise this year, it is difficult to recruit qualified instruc-

tional personnel in some departments. Here are school reports with departmental spot checks:

BUSINESS

The entire graduate program is in trouble, Assistant Dean Gerald W. Maxwell said.

The program might not gain accreditation status and the number of those admitted into the school will probably have to be reduced.

If that happens, he stresses, it most likely will begin next semester.

If so, the program still may have to be further reduced or even dropped in the future.

In the entire school, qualified persons are not easily attracted to faculty posts, Dr. Maxwell informs.

APPLIED SCIENCES AND ARTS

Students were turned away by the hundreds during registration from various courses, partially because school policy prohibits oversized classes, explains Dean Robert J. Moore.

The Administration of Justice Department grew 53 per cent, he says, and Aeronautics increased "substantially." However, from just teaching positions eliminated, the school lost the equivalent of 24 lecture courses, Dean Moore determines.

For the first time, the Occupational Therapy Department was unable to accommodate all of its majors in their desired courses, according to Mrs. Doris L. Cutting, chairman.

Dean Moore is certain his school's graduate program is hurting and will have to handle fewer students and curtail graduate offerings. In some

(Continued on page 3)



DESPERATION LINE—Frantic students camp out or arrive in the wee hours to insure an early place in the registration lines. Due to schedule cutbacks, a huge number

found that the all-night vigil did not help at all. Classes were closed by the time they arrived.

—Daily photo by Stephanie Hill

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Serving the San Jose State College
community since 1934

"Freedom of the press is not an end in itself,
but a means to a free society."

Justice Felix Frankfurter

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Editorials

Peace or Politics?

President Nixon, through his peace proposal of last Thursday, has, according to the criteria set down by Vice President Spiro Agnew, become a traitor.

Since the present administration took office, Agnew has frequently blistered Senate war critics such as Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., Frank Church, D-Idaho, and J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark. Agnew's rhetorical attacks have become more frequent and intense of late.

What did these senators propose that brought on the wrath of the vice president?

They have suggested that American troops be withdrawn from Vietnam and the rest of Indochina; that the United States stop looking for a military solution to the war, and that an international force supervise free elections in South Vietnam.

President Nixon's five-point plan for peace in Indochina incorporates all of these "traitorous proposals."

Why, after almost two years in office, has the President suddenly seen fit to side with his most outspoken critics?

Could the congressional elections -- less than a month away -- have influenced the President's stand?

Approximately one-third of the Senate and all 435 members of the House of Representatives face re-election next month. Recent polls have shown the public has become increasingly disenchanted with the administration's Indochina policy and it is more than possible that the President feared a voters' revolution against his Republican supporters.

Such ruses are not new to political campaigns. The question is whether the public is willing to accept what could be yet another hollow promise.

November's elections will prove who was right, Abe Lincoln ("You can't fool all of the people all of the time") or P.T. Barnum ("There's a sucker born every minute").

Despite our questioning of the President's reasons, the Daily can certainly find little quarrel with the proposals themselves. They are, after all, the same ones we have advocated since many of us were in high school.

The only major flaw we see in President Nixon's peace plan is contained in his fourth point. This point states: "A fair political solution should reflect the existing relationship of political forces."

The existing relationship of political forces in South Vietnam is a military dictatorship for the Thieu-Ky regime and long prison sentences for their opponents.

The Daily hopes this new peace proposal ends the immoral and illegal war in Indochina. If it doesn't, let's prove Lincoln, not Barnum, right.

Reason, Not Guns

The deadly hail of gunfire that cut down four students at Kent State University in Ohio last spring was "unnecessary, unwarranted and inexcusable," according to the President's Commission on Campus Unrest.

The same commission concluded that the slaughter of two black students by white police was "unreasonable, unjustified overreaction."

And what effect will this report have on the conduct of authorities in the future? Practically none, we suspect.

An aide to the adjutant general of the Ohio National Guard went so far as to say "Our policies haven't changed . . . the men will be armed and issued ammunition."

The commission report said: "The Kent State tragedy must surely mark the last time that loaded rifles are issued as a matter of course to Guardsmen confronting demonstrators."

Although the report criticized students as well as the Guard, there is no way the violence done by students can be equated with the rifle fire of the Guard. Two of the students killed were not even involved in the protest.

Burning buildings and throwing rocks is wrong. Students who do so at Kent State or anywhere else should be prosecuted, but the attack of the Guardsmen cannot be justified.

"Even if the Guardsmen faced danger," the report says, "It was not a danger which called for lethal force."

The Commission was even stronger in its condemnation of the 28-second barrage of shotgun, rifle and submachine gun fire that killed two people at Jackson State.

"A significant cause of the deaths and injuries at Jackson State College is the confidence of white officers that if they fire weapons during a black campus disturbance they will face neither strong departmental discipline nor criminal prosecution or conviction," the report said.

As a result, officers lied to the commission and to the FBI, the report concluded.

The confidence of the police that their crime will go unpunished seems substantiated since no less an official than Mississippi Governor John Bell Williams has expressed support for the officers.

With incredible insensitivity, most of the American people support the actions of the guard at Kent and the cops at Jackson, according to polls.

Students, and black students in particular, have become the scapegoats of society. Spurred on by Vice President Spiro Agnew, Attorney General John Mitchell and his loquacious wife, Martha, the Silent Majority seems willing to accept any retaliation against demonstrators.

Gunning down rock-throwing students is tantamount to sending vandals to the gas chamber--without even benefit of due process.

The report of the President's Commission calls for a de-escalation of the conflict. It appeals to reason.

Bullets never have paved the way to reason.

Give a Damn!

With the semester well under way, there are still more than 100 openings on both Academic Council and student committees.

In a time when students are crying for more say in determining college affairs, it is ironic that they're so apathetic about participating in student government.

These committees provide students with the opportunity to become involved in student and academic government as well as to learn the functions of the college.

Students have worked so hard over the years to take student government out of the hands of college administrators, and now they don't give a damn.

If students do not apply for the Academic Council committees, they will possibly lose representation on these committees.

Become involved. Give a damn.



Thrust and Parry

Review; Noose; Representative

White Brother

Editor:

Regarding Jack Tinsley's staff comment, "New Images for Blacks," about my "Watermelon Man" review (Daily, Oct. 6):

First of all, the piece was originally written as a "Guest Room" opinion using "Watermelon Man" as a basis for some observations of racial problems in this country and on this campus. When it appeared in the Daily it was used as a straight film review. In order for it to conform to space limitations and also to certain editorial policies of the paper, certain paragraphs were edited, and rightly so.

In essence, however, it was a plea to all educated people (black, white, brown, yellow etc.) to forget about skin pigmentation and begin thinking about individuals. This may be an impractical thought (certainly no more impractical than "let's end all war and killing"), but to me it is a simple solution to an extremely complex problem. Thus, I, as a white, could be a "brother" to a black without having black skin or even the same political viewpoint, as long as I treat that individual with the same respect I would offer to my own brother. Certainly, it's a nice thought.

Your point that, "No film can convert irrational persons if they are bigots," is exactly right. I felt that I made that same point in my review. The real point, however, is that films should be attempting to convert those rational, confused people who are caught in the middle. "Watermelon Man" was an effort aimed at bigoted blacks only.

I do not feel that anybody has the right to purposely make a mediocre film, militant or not, and then charge people two dollars to see it. It can be done once, but I have to believe that Melvin Peebles is not a name that will be around long in the cinema scene.

As to your reference to me as a WASP, I would be a little more prudent before stereotyping anyone in such a manner before I had at least met, or seen, them. I am admittedly white, Anglo-Saxon, maybe, although I am not sure my family tree goes back that far; but Protestant, absolutely not.

Tim Osterman
A01451

Morality Moral

Editor:

I'm a bit hesitant about writing this letter on company time, as it were. I'm probably violating some obscure provision of the State Education Code and adding a few more strands to the rope being woven by Mr. Blaine and his friends. But as one of the thousand and one defendants in the impending lawsuit I can't resist making a comment on the corrigenda noted in Friday's Daily. (I await the addenda with bated breath.)

It seems to me that Professor Hutchinson--any Professor Hutchinson--and the late Professor Sogalnick could not be dropped from the roster simply because of death and mistaken identity. In a matter this serious there should be no "Innocent Bystanders" among either the quick or the dead.

I'm reminded of that masterpiece of dramatic satire on the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy, a radio play called "The Investigator" (our library has the phonograph record). McCarthy dies and goes to heaven where, along with Torquemada, Titus Oates and Judge Jeffries, he conducts an investigation into subversion among the Heavenly Host. The inquisitors browbeat Socrates, Thomas Jefferson and other notorious corruptors of youth and deport them to the Other Place.

But they run into a snag with Karl Marx. Every witness by that name they call to testify turns out to be Kark Marx the butcher, shoemaker, peddler, etc.--never Karl Marx the writer. Finally, in exasperation, the guardians of heavenly morals order that all persons named Karl Marx be deported. There is surely a moral in this somewhere.

Robert D. Pepper
Associate Professor,
English and Humanities

Your Man

To all upper division students:

Last semester, when I was campaigning for the office I now hold, I promised that if elected I would establish office hours so my constituency could come in and rap.

At this moment I'd like to say that if any of you have any questions regarding my actions in the A.S. Council, or anything concerning student government at SJS, please feel free to come in and express yourself to me (after all, I am here to represent you!). You can get in touch with me through the A.S. offices in the College Union. If I am not there, you can leave a note in my box and I guarantee you will hear from me.

Carlos Averhoff
Upper Division Representative

Guest Room

'Pitiless Killers'

By MARY MORALES

"The army's case against Staff Sergeant David Miller"--what a pitiful joke.

S. Sgt. Miller, and the others on trial for the "My Lai massacre" are products of the army. The army made them pitiless killers. How can it expect them to do less?

The wrong people are sitting at the defense table, in the wrong court, and the wrong complainants are prosecuting. The real defendants are the whole military establishment and their industrial cohorts. They should be on trial for their crimes against the masses of humanity, before the tribunal of the world's peoples.

The army is the real killer, and My Lai is not the only instance of its atrocities. Are we so deaf and blind that we do not heed the accounts of villages, hospitals and orphanages sacked, of the rape of the land itself, of civilians--women and children--burned, shot, gassed by "our boys?" And the army's poor attempts to justify all this?

The army takes human beings and trains them to kill without discrimination. If they hesitate for a second to determine whether a "VC" is a threat or not, they are told, they may be dead. They are taught not to think of the VC as brown human beings, but as "yellow" animals not deserving of human treatment--the chance ordinarily granted one human being by another to prove himself friend or foe.

The final problem presented by this sequence, which has not yet made itself felt, is how do you un-learn such all-pervasive conditioning? When people speak of "bringing the war home," are they perhaps close to the truth?

The army has chosen its scapegoats. It remains to be seen whether the consciences of the people can be so easily salvaged.

GAMBIT

By Jeanne Strang

Today should be Indian Day. Despite all the proclamations and declarations to the contrary, today should not be Columbus Day.

Why? Because Columbus did not discover America, the Indians did.

Probably more appropriate proclamations might be Welcome Day or Love Day.

For today is the 478th anniversary of the day the Indians first welcomed a strangely attired foreign-speaking stranger to their world.

And they greeted him with love and food.

It is ironic that our history books tell us America was not part of the civilized world until Columbus landed.

If civilized means to grab gold and other material wealth--then Columbus did indeed bring civilization to the New World.

Rather, I think, Columbus began what was to be a long history of destroying all that was civilized and replacing it with conquest and slavery.

The Indian could have taught the white man, if "white" had tried to be more perceptive, that peace and love is civilization. At least, love and peace were the Indians' civilization until the invaders jumped in with grabbing fingers and methodical mentalities.

Columbus accepted the love and food on that day as his due. But he was not content with these intangible things. His first question was where could gold be found.

Compared to love and food, gold was valueless. So reasoned the gentle Indians. These well-intentioned good samaritans not only told Columbus where he could find gold, but they led him to the yellow rock.

Columbus did not lack mental greed in his quest for gold. Of the Spanish sailors, 39 felt it was their sacred destiny to stay behind to scrounge for gold.

The Nina and Pinta sailed back to Spain weighted down with gold and Indians--in that order, gold first, Indians second.

Once back, Columbus took six Indians to the Barcelona Court. Honors were bestowed. Not upon the peaceful Indian friends from the New World, but upon Columbus.

Wealth and titles were plentiful, not for the Indians, but for Columbus for the conquest of a new land for Spain.

Conquest it was, for the discovery of the island had been made by the Indian centuries before.

Today should be Indian Day in honor of the first peaceful, loving Americans.

Staff Comment

It's Color

By ANN LEWIS

In answer to Jeanne Strang's rebuttal to my staff comment, "Equality Ends with Color," perhaps I wasn't thinking when I wrote my comment. Not thinking, that is, in terms of Jews being put to death in Nazi Germany, nor of boys with long hair who are discriminated against.

A Jew's escape from discrimination would be a simple name change, just as a pair of shears would easily give the long-haired lad an equal opportunity in society. Neither solution helps if you're black, and that's where the differentiation is made. Color!

If your mind is so small that you can't understand racism, Jeanne, then perhaps journalism isn't your bag.

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SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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News Review

Weatherman Did It!

Compiled From Associated Press

AN RAFAEL—A letter signed "The Weatherman Under-und" claimed responsibility Friday for bombing of the Marin County Civic Center in dedication to "all black pri-ers of war" and to the fugitive Angela Davis, among ers.

It is strictly speculation as to whether this is valid or just neone jumping on the bandwagon," said Lt. Guido Batt- of the Marin County sheriff's staff.

"They're all looking for a vehicle, anything which appears be a strike against the Establishment or law enforce-ent."

identical photostat white-on-black copies of the typed er were received special delivery by the San Francisco aminer and radio station KCBS, both with postage due.

Officers said the photostat technique would make it ficult or impossible to identify the typewriter.

The Marin center was heavily damaged by a time bomb ly Thursday.

The letter, saying, "Last night we blew up the Hall of justice," said the act was dedicated to the prisoners of San entin, Soledad and New York, "And we dedicate it to 'the st of a new breed of freedom fighters,' Jonathan Jackson d his comrades who were killed and captured, and to gela, still alive and free, who together began a new ensive in our struggle inside the belly of the monster."

Angela Davis is the former UCLA assistant professor who lice say bought the four guns used in an attempted break m the Marin center Aug. 7.

Jonathan Jackson, the youth who took the guns to the court, is killed in a gunbattle along with Superior Court Judge ird J. Haley and two San Quentin convicts. Miss Davis is fugitive charged with murder.

The Weatherman is the name of a radical splinter group of e Students for a Democratic Society.

Friday afternoon the Marin County court building was acuated after police received threats of more bombs. None as found.

A sheriff's spokesman said more than 200 persons were acuated from the building after an anonymous caller lephoned police at 2:12 p.m.

The caller said the first bomb was set to go off at 2:45 p.m., it there was no explosion at that time, and bomb crews und no new bombs in the building.

Not far away in Oakland, Mills College shut down for about 1 hour and a half after a telephoned bomb threat.

The 950 students and faculty of the women's college sumed classes after a futile search.

The same caller also threatened two Oakland high schools.



TRY THIS!—SJS' Bob Dunn, Paralympic Gold Medal Winner at Tel Aviv and founder of Sparta Wheels, SJS' first wheelchair sports team, illustrates his bowling technique on the new lanes in the College Union games area.

—Daily photo by Ron Burda

Disabled

More Bowling in College Union

By RICHARD KENDALL
Daily Staff Writer

Bowling fans! Four new alleys have been added to those in the College Union games area.

The additions raise the count to 14. They also have increased participation in P.E. classes and by disabled students as well as making it possible to have bowling lanes open at all times.

Games director Barry Bonifas said that "the lanes have increased participation by P.E. classes by 40 per cent." As of last week, 240 students were taking bowling classes here.

Bowling leagues began this week. According to Bonifas there are still openings for those who would like to get into the evening competition. The four new lanes will be left exclusively open for play.

The new recreation facilities have a portable ramp for use of wheelchair bowlers. According to Mary Rodgers in the special services office, there are 18 students at SJS in wheelchairs. The new lanes are situated

in the far west corner next to a utility ramp used mainly for maintenance but which provides relatively easy access to the ramp. The ramp will make it possible for wheelchair students to roll unassisted onto the approach.

Eighteen blind students now attend SJS. These persons can also be taught to enjoy bowling.

One of the techniques is having bowlers learn to use a guide rail. One of these rails will be installed soon on the new lanes.

The new lanes were

installed by the Brunswick company. The exact cost has yet to be determined.

The SJS' Intercollegiate bowling team competition opens Oct. 24. Members will use the campus facilities as their home base.

There are close to 20 students on the team now. According to Bonifas "We are always looking for new faces. The team has formed a doubles league in the afternoon and is open to challenges. Right now we can put up a five-man team with an average of 213."

Bible Marathon

A second annual Bible reading marathon sponsored by the Campus Ambassadors starts today.

The group will set up a table in front of the entrance to Spartan Bookstore in the College Union. All students are welcome to participate in the reading, and several different versions of the Bible will be available. Discussion groups will also be formed to talk about certain sections of the Bible.

Campus Ambassadors have sponsored similar programs this year at West Valley College and currently at San Jose City College. A good turnout has been reported at these sessions. The program at SJS last year

was the first one of its kind anywhere.

The marathon will continue through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. For further information contact Bob Berger of the Campus Ambassadors at 377-7755.

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DRAFT BEER

Former Grad Speaks

Valerie Dickerson, assistant producer and co-host of Target, KRON TV's news program about Bay Area social issues, will be Theta Sigma Phi's, women-in-communications, guest speaker on Monday, Oct. 12. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Guadalupe Room of the College Union. All women in mass communications are invited.

Miss Dickerson, who won the title National College Queen while attending SJS, was graduated in 1968. She then went to Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism where she re-



VALERIE DICKERSON Returns to SJS

ceived a master's degree in journalism.

She will outline the transition from student to employee and discuss how the journalism curriculum prepares one for entering the profession.

But, as one dean pessimistically stresses, it is not the department but the student who is the real loser.

Next—Specifics: admission expectations, foreign students, pre-registration, class sizes and hardships.

Need Quality Instruction

(Continued from page 1)
departments, thesis and individual studies programs have not been staffed.

Military Science was the only department spot-checked which has openings in every class. Col. Edgar B. Colladay Jr., chairman, says this is due to the unpopularity of the military.

ENGINEERING

If, conditions persist, Acting Dean James Roberts, projects that the only way the school can maintain high quality instruction is by cutting back on admissions.

Recent figures published by Dean Roberts show 12 courses were cancelled, and, barring duplication, 1,401 persons are or were on waiting lists. Faculty limitations, he says, prevent over-capacity classes.

The reduction of some sequence courses has affected students' programs, Dean Roberts says. One reduced course, for example, is a prerequisite for eight courses, most of which are prerequisites for others.

NATURAL SCIENCES AND MATHEMATICS

The thesis program will be affected, believes Associate Dean Matthew Vessel.

The Chemistry Department is investigating dropping its thesis program and some faculty members refuse to take teaching overloads, according to a memo from Chairman Arnold H. Schein.

Biological Sciences may

not be able to get all of the equipment it needs next year, Chairman Joseph Young anticipates. If conditions worsen before then, such cutbacks may be necessary during this academic year.

EDUCATION

Because all but two departments teach only graduate courses, this is particularly affected, explains Associate Dean Denny Auchard.

If present conditions persist, the school will have to reduce course offerings and limit admissions, he emphasizes.

Special Education is in need of hearing equipment, which it finds difficult to obtain, and may lose its accreditation.

The school credential program is currently unaffected, he states with optimism.

HUMANITIES AND ARTS

Because this school is larger than the others, clarifies Assistant Dean Marie Fox, whatever is wrong in the others will only magnify themselves here.

Mathematics Department, which had a "significant jump" in graduates, doubts whether new courses can be scheduled, ponders Chairman Gerald Preston.

In the English Department, Dr. Abraham Bezanker, assistant chairman, uses an A-B-C approach concerning English's woes as the results of current conditions.

Ronald V. Dellums

BERKELEY—Black congressional candidate Ronald V. Dellums declared Friday he welcomes the "emmy" of Spiro Agnew and said the Vice President more accurately fits the description of a "political extremist" than he does.

In a speech at Fort Smith, Ark., Thursday, Agnew described Dellums as "an enthusiastic backer and supporter of the Black Panther Party."

Replying at a packed news conference Friday Dellums said, "I don't think there's any credibility to his charge. I don't consider myself a political extremist. I think Mr. Agnew is a political extremist."

The 35-year-old Berkeley Democrat said the Panthers are an organization of young people that have a legitimate right to function in society and that as a Berkeley city councilman he had "fought for the legitimate rights of all people, including the Black Panthers."

He said he read the draft of a resolution he was presenting to the city council that the prevailing atmosphere against the Panthers would prevent Huey Newton, the group's co-founder, from getting a fair trial on charges of slaying an Oakland policeman.

"He's trying to blunt the right to free speech and the right to dissent," Dellums said of Agnew. "His unfortunate, unwarranted, demagogic attack is unpatriotic, irresponsible and un-American," Dellums said.

Minuteman Chief Jailed

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.—Robert DePugh, 47, leader of the Minutemen organization, was sentenced Friday to nine concurrent federal prison terms of 10 years each on nine counts of violating federal firearms regulations.

The Minutemen organization is a militant group, which DePugh has said is dedicated to protecting the United States from communism.

DePugh and an aide, Walter Peyson, were arrested by FBI agents in July 1969 after agents raided a house outside Truth or Consequences and found a massive arms cache that included silencers, homemade bombs and homemade grenades.

U.S. Atty. Victor Ortega said Peyson is in the federal correctional institution at Marion, Ill. Ortega said Peyson had been sentenced on a bail jumping charge in Missouri, and had pleaded guilty to three counts of firearms violations. He is awaiting sentencing on the firearms counts.

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Putting salt in beer, some say, perks up the head... or livens up the taste... makes the beer "drier." With Budweiser, though, all salt can do is make it salty. Because Bud is already just about perfect.

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Beer questions? Write: Ed McMahon, Anheuser-Busch, Inc., 721 Pestalozzi St., St. Louis, Mo. 63118

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Salih Attacks Hussein's Regime

By RAY TESSLER
Daily Political Writer

The recent two-week Jordanian Civil War "... has once and for all put an end to the myths and labels about the meaning of the fight,"

said M. Salih, a member of the Democratic Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (DPF).

The war, he said, has mobilized the masses to confront the issue of "American

imperialism" and "a bare-faced military dictatorship" in Jordan.

He told an audience of about 80 students late Wednesday in E-132 that the resistance movement scored an important victory over King Hussein, whom Salih termed "the most important lackey of American imperialism at present."

"SUFFERED"

"In terms of materials and in terms of casualties, of course we have suffered," he admitted. But he claims the movement is more popular than the Hussein regime.

There is a three-pronged basis for the armed struggle, according to the SJS Arab Student Association sponsored speaker who is presently touring the U.S.

Carrying on the fight against American oil interests, capital interests and "exploitation of our cheap labor" is one facet of the fight, he stated. Another is against what Salih calls "Zionist presence" (although "not the Israeli people," he said) in occupied Palestine which was taken in the 1967 Six-day War.

HUSSEIN

Ripping Hussein the hardest in his hour-long speech, Salih said the third function of the movement is to "struggle against the reactionary regime."

"Refugees were kept in conditions in which they were forced to depend on external organizations for their daily bread." This was good for the "Arab ruling class," he said, because the refugee situation eliminated a source of dissent.

The speech was climaxed by an appeal for donations of money and medical supplies to aid the victims of the Jordanian war.



SJS STUDENTS are welcomed by the flags of all countries in front of the University of Aix-Marseille, France. From left to right, they are Stanley Goldsmith, Kathy Harper, Mary Schulein, Laura Strohl and Frances Dal Chele. All are participants in the California State International programs for study abroad.

A.S. Council Seats Open

There are three positions open on A.S. Council, Personnel Selection Officer Dennis Edmondson announced. Two positions are for graduate representatives and one for lower division representative.

Applications will be accepted in the A.S. Offices through Oct. 19. Interviews will be scheduled for Oct. 20, 21 and 22.

Applicants for the lower division representative must have completed no more than 59 units and must have a 2.0 grade point average. Graduate applicants must be in good academic standing.

DAILY CLASSIFIEDS
SELL

Overseas Study Reps To Visit SJS

Three representatives from the Office of the California State International Programs will be on campus tomorrow and Wednesday to explain the overseas study program to all interested students.

According to Dr. Sebastian Cassarino, coordinator of the International Programs, appointments should be made immediately through the Department of Foreign Languages in Building N at Seventh and San Carlos streets.

Among SJS students who have participated in the program is senior Dianne Chiechi who studied in Florence, Italy during the

1969-70 academic year.

Dianne called the program "a new way of life." An art major and Italian minor, she studied sculpture at the University of Florence while she remained enrolled at SJS and received 35 upper division units.

"Florence became my second home. I really felt that I belonged there," Dianne explained.

During vacations Dianne traveled through most European countries, including a trip to Russia.

Gorin Views

Mid-East Talk

Hayakawa At SJCC

Dr. S. I. Hayakawa will speak at San Jose City College Wednesday, October 14, at 8 p.m., in the men's gym.

Dr. Hayakawa, whose topic will be, "College-Community Goals in a Changing Society," will conduct a question and answer period after his speech. Tickets will be available at the door on the evening of the lecture, or may be purchased in advance at San Jose Box Office.

Brigades See Cuba

Continued from page 1

After completing its six weeks in the fields, the group then toured Cuba for several weeks, partly guided but mostly on its own.

"All the power of imperialism can't stop the power of the people," Sils injected. "Venceremos means 'we will win'."

The Students for Peace and Freedom have planned a community meeting in support of its gubernatorial candidate, Ricardo Romo, tonight at 8 at 776 N. 13th St.



ARTHUR GORIN
Speaks here Tuesday

sabra (a native of Israel) and become the father of two."

Dr. Gorin is the author of a book entitled "New York Jews and the Quest for Community," which won the Columbia University Bancroft Award. He also received his Ph.D. from Columbia.

While on a fellowship at the Charles Warren Center for Studies in American History at Harvard University, 1969-70, he studied "Change and Continuity in Ethnic Group Life in New York City during the 1920's."

Soon, Dr. Gorin will return to his permanent post of senior lecturer in American history at the Hebrew University.

Accident Kills SJS Student

A 23-year-old SJS student was killed Thursday when he was thrown from the motorcycle he was driving.

Terry Lee Sewalson, 1367 Tami Lee Drive, San Jose, was westbound on Aborn Road, west of Pomeroy Street when he apparently lost control of his vehicle, police said.

T.G.I.F.
thank God it's fall

Had enough of the rays for one summer—right? Fall is coming and it's time to repair all that summer sun damage—right? You could probably use some professional tips on make-up, too—right?

So the Spartan Bookstore and Yardley are going to make it easy for you to get with what's hapening in one compact session called "Beauty Scene, Circa 1970's" Seminar. In just two hours you'll learn what's new on the hair and make-up scene. You'll have lots of Yardley make-up to experiment with and the help of Yardley's Campus Beauty and Fashion Coordinator, Miss Dorothy Bannies, who'll bring you up to date with a fresh, natural look for this fall. Perk up with the latest gels, blushes, and eye shadows.

The Spartan Bookstore and Yardley's "Beauty Scene, Circa 1970's" Seminars will be held on the following dates:

Monday, Oct. 12th	3:00-5:00 p.m.	Guadalupe Room, College Union
Tuesday, Oct. 13th	3:00-5:00 p.m.	Guadalupe Room, College Union
Wednesday, Oct. 14th	3:00-5:00 p.m.	Guadalupe Room, College Union
Thursday, Oct. 15th	6:30-8:30 p.m.	Guadalupe Room, College Union

Write it down and pick up your \$2 ticket at the Spartan Bookstore. It entitles you to the Seminar and afterwards is redeemable towards the purchase of any Yardley make-up at the Spartan Bookstore.

Don't just stand there—join the "Circa 1970's" movement, with Yardley's natural look for fall.

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GARBAGE SORTING—Bill Davilla and Kathy Kitazono sort glass, metal, cardboard and newspaper at the Recycling Center be-

hind the Environmental Studies Department. Once sorted, the materials are ready to be resold to companies for reuse.

—Daily photo by Ron Burda

Gypsy Boots: 'Feel So Fine'

By RENEE BAYER
Daily Political Writer

A 59-year-old wild man invaded the SJS campus Friday afternoon passing out grapes, playing football and hanging from trees.

I had the pleasure of spending three hours with Gypsy Boots, the "Goodwill Ambassador of Health" who has appeared 24 times on the Steve Allen Show, appeared on the Tonight Show and on the Untouchables with Robert Stack.

Known as the original "nature boy," Gypsy has recently made an album titled "Gypsy Boots-Unpredictable" and wrote a book, "Bare Feet and Good Things to Eat."

While being taped in the drama department (to be played on KSJS tonight) Boots was asked how he got the name for his book.

He replied that he used to go to the park and swing in the trees and being so full of energy, some nature enthusiasts told him he should write a book. Barefoot and eating an apple, he was inspired to write his book, with an introduction by Steve Allen and some of Gypsy's own humorous, informative health recipes.

Gypsy stated he will make a movie from his book. At his age, he claims he can still throw a football 59 yards and demonstrated his ability for about 20 minutes playing catch football in front of the journalism building.

On his way to Los Angeles on business, Gypsy does not travel like most people. His car was not full of luggage, but tomatoes, apples and grapes and a German shepherd pup from Medford, Ore.

We then went to the Spartan Daily office, and the Radio-T.V. news center where he played one of his favorite cuts off his album, "I Feel So Great, I Feel So Fine," and onto the Drama Department where he was interviewed for KSJS. Then back to the Daily office for a photographer and out to the trees for some photos.

To what does Gypsy attribute his vitality and physical fitness? "Natural living, positive thinking and daily exercises," he declared. Gypsy gets plenty of exercise by playing football, handball, tennis, diving and swimming.

Touring and speaking on many college campuses across the country, Gypsy has been "turning on youth to potent '5 Herb Tea' and gin sing protein." He mentioned that his health products can be obtained at a health store in Campbell.

He expressed enthusiasm and hope that he could return to the campus in the near future and address the student body on "ecology, health and happiness."

Gypsy's remedy for all those who need advice is: "Don't give up the ship. If you are positive and have lots of energy you'll make it, cause I did."

Perhaps a poem Gypsy wrote on the drive down from Oregon could better

describe his philosophy than any interview could ever do:

"Had a dream last nite
That people to the left and
people to the right

Started really to
awake and to unite

To win this battle,
start to fight Against -
Smog - Wars - Graft and
Slums

To get rid of poverty,
junk, and guns
Save Our World, Save
our Sons

To build a brand new
nation of brotherhood
With our creative im-
agination

To start planting more
trees and flowers.

To use our natural
powers

To generate new life in
our soil and in our bodies
and minds

To build a new society
for brighter times

To start to really
spread brotherhood

Love and educate-
against the evils of man
All go back to nature-
before its too late!"



GYPSY BOOTS

—Daily photo by Ron Burda

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TODAY

Hillel Foundation, 7 p.m., Jewish Student Center, 47 S. 5th St. Second weekly Beginning Hebrew lesson.

Experimental College, 7:30 p.m., 397 S. 11th St. "Bhagavad Gita, Science of Self-Realization and Yoga." Everyone welcome.

John Vasconcellos-Assemblyman, 24th District, 8 p.m., Ed. 100.

DAILY

German Club, 1 p.m., CU Diablo Room. Planning of fall activities.

Experimental College, (Unruh-for-Governor-Campaign.) Informational table with free literature, stickers available. Students interested in working for the campaign please sign-up at table.

TUESDAY

Department of Foreign Languages, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Seventh and San Carlos Streets. Representatives from the International Programs office to acquaint students about studies abroad with credit.

Sierra Club, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., CU. Camping equipment display.

SJS Parapsychology Society, 3 p.m., CU Pacifica Room. Anyone interested in expanding their knowledge in this field is invited to this "Goals for '70-71," get together.

Spartan Shields, 6:30 p.m., CU Pacifica Room.

Student for a Democratic Society, (SDS) 7 p.m., New Wineskin, 10th and San Fernando. Auto Strike, National demonstration Nov. 3 in San Jose.

Women's Liberation, 7:30 p.m., CU Guadalupe Room.

Experimental College, 7:30 p.m., Barracks 12. "Bhagavad Gita, Science of Self-Realization and Yoga." Everyone welcome.

Hillel Foundation, 7:30 p.m. Women's gym, room 101. Second Israeli folkdance instruction.

Alpha Delta Sigma and Gamma Alpha Chi, (ADS and GAX) professional advertising clubs, will hold their initiations 7:30 p.m., 491 S. 7th St.

WEDNESDAY
Sierra Club, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., CU, camping equipment display.

Tau Delta Phi, 7 p.m., CU Pacheco Room. All members are urged to attend this semester planning meeting.

Spartan Tri-C, 7:30 p.m., 91 E. San Antonio. Bible discussion.

Campus Ambassadors, 11 a.m. and 12 noon. CU Almaden Room. "How to know God's Will," and "Signs of Jesus second Coming."

Phrateres Meeting, 3:30 p.m., CU Costanoan Room. Classic Film Series, 3:30 and 7 p.m., "Virideana," in Spanish with English subtitles.

Circle K, 4:30 p.m., CU Almaden Room.

Blacks Urged Into Business

Interview appointments for a Wednesday consortium program to encourage black students to pursue graduate studies in Business Administration may be made at the Liberal Arts Office, Career Planning and Placement Center, 122 S. Ninth St.

Interviews will be conducted from 9 a.m. - 12 noon in the Placement Center conference room. Deadline for interview appointments is Oct. 13.

Each of the sponsoring consortium members, Indiana, Washington, Wisconsin, Rochester (New York), and Southern California universities is offering fellowships in the master of business administration programs.

All black students, regardless of major, are encouraged to attend the program.

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1957 Chevy Wagon. Paint in Good Condition. Rebuilt Transmission. Carpo's, New Gasbills. Fine Running Condition. \$450. Call Nick 252-8622. Aft. 3 p.m.

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'64 OLDS CUTLASS - 4 spd., buckets good cond. \$595 or best offer. 371-2690.

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'57 STATION WAGON 595 Pontiac. New tires, battery, rebuilt carb., runs great. 327-3026. Sally, John, or Pat.

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'65 V.W. Bug, Excellent Cond., Rebuilt Eng. MUST SELL. Ski & Luggage Rack included. 289-8208. Ken.

FRIDAY FLICKS, Boston Strangler w Tony Curtis, Morris Daily Aud. 7:00 & 10:00 p.m. Fri. Oct. 16, 50 cents.

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'62 HARLEY FLA Sporkster - sporkster. tank. Altered muffler system. New paint. new tires. carb. 18" front whl. \$1300. best offer. 326-9547 or 323-450 after 5 p.m.

1961 Comet Station Wagon. Excellent Condition. Rebuilt Motor. Call Eves. weekends. 266-3610 or days 294-7755. \$375.

GREAT BOOKS WESTERN WORLD. 6 Vol. \$250. 372 E. San Salvador. 292-1463 \$500.00 value. Make Offer.

'57 Chev. Wgn. 6 cyl. New Paint, interior, tires, Battery, Carb., Good Body, starts & runs well. Sleeps 2 in back, has curtains. \$450 948-8375.

HELP WANTED (4)

\$3.00 Per hr., Male & Female. Need Money for food rent books, car? If you are willing to work, we pay 3.00 hr. After qualifying require car & need appear. Fuller Brush Co 225-5513.

PART TIME on campus work with college computer dating service. Set your own hours. Pay may exceed \$5. hr. For information write now. PARTY MATE, P.O. Box 38, Dayton Ohio 45405.

10 PART-TIME EMPLOYEES WANTED. Short hours. Substantial earnings. Phone for interview 241-2726 or 377-3309 Between 4 - 6 p.m.

WANTED: 69-yr. old steam roller driver for the St. James Infirmary steam roller races. Must like peanuts and beer. St. James Infirmary 390 Moffett Blvd. Mt. View.

FRIDAY FLICKS, Boston Strangler w Tony Curtis, Morris Daily Aud. 7:00 & 10:00 p.m. Fri. Oct. 16, 50 cents.

Swim Team Coach Exp. Reliable. Mature Know Details. Competitive Strokes, Mid Pen. Area. Daily, M-F. Approx. 5 to 7:30 hr. Also Spring Summer swim Teaching Jobs. Write J. Aitken, 1602 Stafford St., Redwood City, Ca. 94063.

PART TIME JOB OPPORTUNITY For U.S. Class Phone Sales, Sal + Good Bonus. Eve. Hrs. For info. Call LIFE MAG. 298-5433.

Wanted: Physics 2A Tutor. \$2.00 an hour 968-8473.

REWARD: \$5.00 for return of ZEKE; kangaroo Rat lost on 12th St. Could be traveling incognito & has a broken tail. Call mitch 293-3680.

LOST AND FOUND (5)

LOST: Coin purse by Centennial Hall. Need 1. Please take to Lost & Found or call 247-4348 aft 7:30 p.m. Thanks - Rebecca Boyd.

LOST: Gold Ring w initial "P". Vicinity of S. 9th St. REWARD. It's a matter of life or death - MINE! Call Pam 286-5163.

CLASSIFIED RATES

	One day	Two days	Three days	Four days	Five days
3 lines	1.50	2.00	2.25	2.40	2.50
4 lines	2.00	2.50	2.75	2.90	3.00
5 lines	2.50	3.00	3.25	3.40	3.50
6 lines	3.00	3.50	3.75	3.90	4.00
Additional lines	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50

CHECK A CLASSIFICATION

☐ Announcements (1) ☐ Real Estate (6) ☐ Personal (7) ☐ Services (8) ☐ Transportation (9)

FOUND tabby kitten 5 mo. old with leather collar with bell. Female found at 7th & San Carlos 297-2870 after 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

LOST: Prescription glasses, dark brn. oval frames. PLEASE turn into the Lost & Found!

HOUSING (6)

LARGE CHEERFUL ROOMS One without side entrance. Other w/bath. Bath have view carpet & furnace heat. 406 S. 11th St.

NEEDED MALE ROOMMATE 10 SHARE. 4 Bedroom house w 3 others. \$62.50 plus util. per mo. Must have transportation. 3 miles fr campus. Call Mike, Ed or Paul. 259-8317.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed: 2 bedrm. lrg apt. near campus. \$48 for 4. 21 or over pref. Call 287-3561 Tues. Thurs. wknd.

Female Roommate needed: to share 2 bedrm apt. w/ other girl. swim. \$65 400 blk. 5. 5th after 5 p.m. 295-8630.

FREE room & board for girl over 18 as a companion. Phone Robert at 298-2308.

ROOMMATE WANTED - Roger William House \$15 mo. 14th St. 10th & Call Peter at 275-8400.

FREE private room & board and use of washer & dryer in exchange for some babysitting. own trans. 266-8165.

Room For Female - Kit Priv. 40 mo. Pool & parking. 1 1/2 bks. to campus. 293-9871. Ardryn, Rm. 3. If I'm out, leave name & no.

REFINED ROOMS, Male, Kitchen Privileges. No Smoking or Drinking. So. 12th St. 293-3088.

MALE - Room to rent w/ Kit. priv. \$45 mo. Willow Glen. Call 294-7759. Quiet & congenial area.

MEN \$60 lg. priv. bdrm. kitchen, priv. strght. clean, up div. or Vet. 295-9373.

Need Male Roommate to share 2 Bdrm & 2 bath Apt. \$52.50. Mo. Tolerant & Hip. 289-9238.

Modern 1 & 2 Bdrm. Furn. Apt. Walk ing Dist. to SJS. From \$130 Borelli Realty. 297-2410.

Dorm Contract for sale. Allen Hall. Call 295-1956. Room 119, First Floor.

GIRLS: 2 Bdrm. mod. furn. apt. 1/2 blk. SJS. Also 3 Bdrm. furn. apt. clean. Attractive. 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. 449 S. 10th St. 292-1327.

DORM CONTRACT FOR SALE in West Hall High Rise. Contact Linda at rm 818B. Call 287-3481.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: 2 Bdrm lrg. apt. near campus, \$48 for 4. 21 or over pref. Call 287-3561 Tues. Thurs. wknd.

MALE to share room in 2 Bdrm. 2 Bath Apt. 10 min. from campus. Large Pool. Saura Bath. Exc. room. Really Nice. Call Dan 593-5949 or Bob 247-1000 Ext. 305.

BASEMENT APT. UHl. pd. \$35 month. 11th St. near Santa Clara. 356-6898.

FRIDAY FLICKS, Boston Strangler w Tony Curtis, Morris Daily Aud. 7:00 & 10:00 p.m. Fri. Oct. 16, 50 cents.

Small 3 Bedroom Apt. \$185 - mo. 628 So. 10th St. 292-6723.